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NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1891.

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Their Bodies Believed to Be in the Park Place Ruins.

Seventeen Identified of the 34 Charred Corpses Taken Out.

Police Arrest an Italian Ghoul in the Act of Robbing the Dead.

Stench from Burned Human Flesh a Menace to Public Health.

The Searchers Watched by Anxious Friends and Relatives of the Missing

BODIES RECOVERED-34. IDENTIFIED-17. MISSING-80.

four bodies had been recovered from the runs of the Park place fire. Of these seventeen have been identified and the others are How many more He buried beneath the

mass of brick and mortar, charred and blackened timber and heavy printing presses and other machinery that fill up the narrow space between the standing walls of the demolished ilding is only a matter of conjecture.

It is probable that they number nearly one hundred, at least. The list of those reborted intesting by their friends, and who were wn to have been employed by the various firms who occupied the building, has been reduced to eighty.

Possibly some of these will turn up alive and well. A number of such cases have already been reported to the police, and several persons visited the scene of the ruins this morning, who said that they had been reported among the lost.

Very little progress was made during the early hours of the morning in ret debris from the ruins. After the heavy rain- from the knee, and the body was so crush storm, when work was resumed about 1 that the entrails protruded. e clock, the ghastly scene was illumined by two big electric lights, one of which was hung his age could not be determined. on the north side of Park place just opposite the rulus and the other just above the gangs of workers.

The block between College place and Greenwich street on Park place is closed, and thick ropes have been stretched across the street from corner to corner.

CROWDS BLOCK THE STREET. Hundreds of people remained to watch the workers all night long, and the number was increased to thousands when daylight came and the early-morning trains on the Elevated

began to bring down their loads of passengers The work of delving for the dead continued uninterrupted through the night, except at

times when the rain poured down in such torrents as to render labor impossible. Except at these times also the fire lines at either end of the block were lined with wait-

ing friends or relatives of the missing.

When they were driven from the street by the rain they sought shelter in doorways or wherever protection might be found, but as soon as it cleared their weary and mournful

Soon after 8 o'clock in the morning the squad of men who were digging near the street line of the fallen building at 74 Park place, came upon another body. This was the eventeenth found.

bish and charred timbers, and the flames had turned it beyond recognition. It was twisted ato the most horrible contortions, and the head and face were crushed to a shapeless

After two hours' hard work the beams and timbers which planed the body in the ruins was removed in time to take it to the Morgue were removed, and it was taken out and with the other three which had been lying so ed in Box No. 12. No attempt was made long on the sidowalk. to identify it, although there were several

anxious watchers at hand who were looking man, which was found hear the surface of the for lost friends. They turned away from the shocking spec-

bearse made its appearance and removed the ody to the Morgue, where it still remains knong the unidentified dead. As will be seen in the list of victims siready dug out from the rains, a number of those

who were found resterday have been identi- after it was brought out said it was not he. fled. Most of these were not so shockingly listigured, and were taken out from under the piles of brick near the street line of the

Towards daybreak the efforts of the firemen and inherers were directed towards the great in the crowd of anxious watchers, and she heap of machinery which lies at the north immediately recognized the body of her son

They managed to clear out a small place in they pulled down a part of the flooring, which | body.

and printing presses they found three more odies, all frightfully charred and burned.

They lay close together and were literally

oasted through and through. Broken beams and the weight of the from

It was not until 7 o'clock that they were finally taken out. Three of the pine boxes which stood on the grating in front of No. 60 Park place were brought to the edge of the excavation and one by one the poor charred remnants were carefully lifted out and placed in those receptacles.

The crowd at 10 o'clock was densely packed about the limits of the fire lines at the pine boxes which stood on the grating in front of No. 60 reighboring buildings were also filled with spectators who anxiously watched the progress of the work.

Capt. Slevin had fifty policemen on hand to in those receptacles.

while another had lost a foot. The third was simply a mass of roasted flesh, and so crushed noisting out the presses. together that neither arms nor legs could be distinguished.

Part of the blackened flesh seeled off and the heavy machinery has been moved. At 10 stuck to the edges of the iron rollers of the o'clock one of the Marvin Safe Company's big

in her arms.

One of the bodies had lost a leg and an arm, were provided with fire badges were permit-

Several bodies have been seen underneath the presses, but they cannot be taken out till

No. 88.	No. 79.	No. 72.	No. 74.	No. 76.	No. 78.
Empty.	Liebler & Manuer.	Liebler & Massa.	Liobler &	A. W. Lindsay & Co.	A. W. Lindsay
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Empty.	Ellis & Mac- donald.	Hills & Mac- donald.	The South Publishing Co.	Liebler & Masse.	Liebler & Mass.
Rmpty.	Rosenfeld's Paint Shop.	A. W. Trip's Drug Store.	Petersen's Restaurant.	Gilmore's Umbrella Store.	J. Klein, Jeweller.
Rassment, Empty,	Basement. Rosenfald.	Resement. Drugs.	Basement, Restaurant.	Basement. Hasgney's Plumber Shop.	Basement, Antonelli's Barber Shop.

end wagon was sent for again.

Several of them became sick at the spec- for its reception last night. tacle and turned away with horror pictured apon their faces.

after these three bodies were taken out and form of a human being. made an examination of each one.

teen or fifteen fears. He wore knee-pants ished in the disaster, looked at the body, but lows: and long, blue woollen stockings. One foot failed to identify it. was burned off completely, and the fiesh of one arm was entirely gone.

A heavy canvas shoe, the leather of which the morning.

was burned to a crisp, was found hear the It contained the bleeding remnants of a

foot, and the fireman who took it out placed ported that the bodies of three girls had been is upon the top of this box. ONE LEG BURNED OFF.

The body in No. 14 was in a still more

It was apparently that of a man, Part of the clothing of the upper part of the body remained, and when Dr. Donlin ordered a search to be made a number of articles

which were stamped the name of "John cellar noor. Steinke, Pool Room," but no address was There are a

given. Hoboken ferry tickets, a small flat key, 11 cents in money, and three small square brown

paper slips folded together. On the lower part of each slip was printed the firm address of E. Ridley & Sons, the

Grand street dry-goods people, and at the top in the blank space left for the insertion of a ame was written in Ink " M. Stein, \$17.00." The same name and amount was written on each slip.

In the third box, No. 15, the body was disfigured and the clothing so completely destroyed that nothing could be found which ould possibly give any clue to its identity.

The three podies remained in the boxes of the sidewalk for nearly two hours and a haif, for, aithough the dead wagen had been sum moned when they were discovered, it did not return until nearly 9.30. When it finally took them away it was found that the charred shoe with its ghastly contents had been left

During this interval the workmen and fire men had been able to penetrate still further into the mass of debris, and four other bodies were visible. Only one of them, however

This was the body of a large, heavily built wreckage in the south end of the ruins only a few feet from the street. The face was not so badly distigured, but the lower portion of the body had been burned to a crisp.

Both legs had been burned off. It was at first supposed to be the body of Ferdinand W. Griffe, the wholesale druggist, but one of the employees who saw the body

CLAIMED BY HIS MOTHER. not until after 10 o'clock that the ottes of two boys, one of whom was identified as that of Edwin H. Shattuck were dug

Mrs. Eliza Shattuck, the boy's mother, was by his clothing.

The poor woman was horrified at the sight front of the great mass of wreckage, and when and nearly fainted when she looked at the was propped up against the heavy machinery | Mrs. Theodore Hemmistleh, of 386 East Kinth

onormous printing press which lay upon it as up to the ruins.

The odor of burned flesh was horrible, and A gang of men provided with heavy tackle.

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The bodies are buried under the ruins of Nos. 58, 70, 72 and 74 Park place. Nos. 76 and 78 are

even the plucky firemen, who were used to at once started in to raise the presses and witness scenes of horror, recoiled, almost machinery which lie piled upon each other in the centre of the ruins. The bodies were lifted out in sheets and Shortly after 12 o'clock the body of another

tarpaulins, which were placed under them to one of the bodies which was discovered last The boxes, which were numbered 13, 14 night, but which could not be taken out until and 15 were then carried back to the im-

provised morgue in front of No. 60, and the upon it was removed.

The Marvin Safe Company, which began It did not arrive until after 9 o'clock, and work with its heavy lifting tackle at 10 fectants poured over the ruins to-day. waiting to identify friends and relatives were admitted within the firelines to look at the body was taken out. It was placed in box dead.

No. 11, which had been sent from the Margue

The body was that of a large, stout man but was so horribly disfigured, crushed and Deputy Coroner Donlin was on hand soon | charred that it bore no resemblance to the Some friends of Mr. Macdonald, of the firm

That of No. 13 was evidently a boy of four. Ellis & Macdonald, who is known to have per-

The box was carried out and placed on the The face was unrecognizable, and the whole head was simply a charred and binekened great stains of blood which had cozed from the other boxes which had stood there during

At 1 o'clock the Marvin Safe people were at work again dragging the ponderous machin-ery and presses from the ruins. It was rediscovered in the rear of the mass of debris. but that they were so covered up by the ruins that they could not be removed for a considerable time.

THE HOISTING TACKLING BREAKS. A long delay was caused by the breaking of the tackle employed to lift one of the big printing presses, and the ponderous machinery fatt back upon the dead bodies of the victims

buried beneath it with crushing force.

The excavation already made in the ruin does not extend far from the street line of the fallen building.
Only in one spot have the masses of brick

and mortar been removed so as to clear the There are nine immense printing presses in sight among the ruins, piled on top of each other, and in such a position that it is very difficult to remove them.

At 3.25 this afternoon seven more bodies nearer College place.

They were the bodies of six young women and a stout boy of twenty or twenty-one There could be seen plainly huddled and

fastened in beneath the mass of twisted timbers and beams the pinioned cadavers of three Then the firemen bent to their work, and on the body of a young girl was laid ten-

derly on the heap of wreckage, and Inspector Williams called for a box. It was marked 19, and the bruised sem blance of humanity was deposited within and placed on the sidewalk alongside the public bearse.

Pretty soon another body was unearthed and Box 20 had its ghastly freight. Then Box 21 and so on until Box 25 was brought forth and utilized for a temporary coffin. The crowd was hushed. It ceased its chat-

er. The sight appalled theh. The recognition of the mangled, scorched remains of Maggie Quinn, of 244 Cherry street, by her two pale-faced sisters was one of the most lamentable sights of the awful

They had tooked with fearful faces at the boxes and with sighs of relief as they saw no familiar features or garment. "Now look at this girl," gently suggested Inspector Williams as box 24 was deposited in front of the sisters. They looked, and the next instant the air was pierced with heart-

rending shricks.
" Oh! My God, that is my sister," was the ory, and they swouned dead away into the arms of bystanders. An old man knew them all and he gave the names to the police.

Another body was found about 5.15 o'clock

this afternoon. It was that of an unknown Still another body, that of a boy, was re-covered at 5.40 o'clock.

CAUGHT ROBBING THE DEAD. An Italian Employed to Rescue tearful people at the Morgue all day-con Bodies Pocketed Trinkets. A miserable creature was caught this morn

street, whose husband was a pressman for ing in the act of rifting the pockets of the Liebler & Maass, sat upon the steps of an ad-joining building, with her two-year-old child James Mitchell, of 213 West Thirty-eighth n her arms.

She sobbed and recked herself to and fro in 174 East One Hundred and Seventh street, work wedged them in so tightly that it seemed her anguish as she waited for the recovery of standing in the throng of people in the street, impossible to remove the bodies whole with- her husband's body, which she knows is buried saw a low-sized, swarthy Italian, who was ut first raising the crushing weight above underneath the ruins.

The crowd at 10 o'clock was densely away the ruins, stoop over a blackened object.

The fellow cowered and cringed and whiteed but he was hustled off to the Church street station, other officers keeping the crowd

The word was soon rassed that Officer Sweeney's prisoner had been robbing the dead, and the crowd was infurtated. They sels prevatied and they dispersed peacefully. On his person was found a small silver watch and chain, a brass foot rule, a brass key and a pocket-knife, all taken from the ciothing of some poor victims.

The prisoner was much frightened and begged for mercy to Italian. He was taken directly to the Tombs.

The prisoner told Justice Divver that his

name was Rosso Savano and that his home was at the Five Points. He claimed that he intended to return the property to his "boss," but, on account of his having hurriedly thrown the vest to one side, Justice Divver held him for trial.

STENCH FROM DEAD BODIES.

Inspector Byrnes Reports It a Menace to Public Health.

Acting Police Supt. Byrnes this morning notified President Charles G. Wilson, of the Health Board, that the sanitary conditions at the scene of the Park place disaster were

menacing to public health. The odor arising from the burned and charred bodies still in the ruins was described by Supt. Byrnes as increasing in offensiveness, and the condition is such as required immediate steps to prevent the engendering

and spread of disease. President Wilson immediately detailed Sanitary Inspector Alvah H. Doty and Chemist E. W. Martin and placed them under Supt. Byrnes's orders. The latter put them under command of Sergt. John J. Hariey, and the three proceeded at once to the spot to conduct the work of disinfecting the ruins.

The Health Department officials have instructed Drs. Doty and Miller to have disin-

SEVENTEEN IDENTIFIED.

Relatives Recognize Some of the Charred Bodles Taken Out.

Of the 33 charred bodies so far taken out seventeen have been identified. The unknown dead lie in plain pine boxes at the Morgue, and each coffin has been given a number. The list of dead so far is as fol-

DUG OUT OF THE BUINS. BREITNER, CHARLES, fifteen years old, No. 345
East Fitty-foorth street
COLE, LEONARD H., about thirty-five years old,
married, and lived in Madison atreet, marstreed and lived in Madison atreet, marfiteed at the Morrow

drig store.

DERSHOPKI, ABRAHAM, seventsen years old, of No. 171 Defancer street.

GIBBR, JOHNNY, five years, son of stevedore Robert Gibbs. No. 227 Greenwich street;

erushed. HATUH, FRANK, thirty-three years old, No. 123 First atreet. HEAGNEY ANNIE, four years, daughter of Eugene F. Heagney, No. 61 Park place, crushed.

HEIDENREICH, JACOB, stateen years old, No. 125 East One Hundred and Elighth street. LOEBE, GEORGE, fifteen years old, No. 392 PETERSEN, ANDREW B., twenty-two years old, No. 853 'Third seems, son of the proprietor and cashier of Petersen's restaurant.

SLATTERY, MICHAEL, No. 1107 Park avenue employed by the Empire City Subway Com-pany; he was sitting on his truck in front o employed or the was sitting on his truck in front-jany; he was sitting on his dinner when the wal-the building eating his dinner when the wal-burjed him; sent to Morgue and later remove

STEINER, GUSTAY, twenty-six years old, No. 711 East One Hundred and Seventh street. WALSER, OTTO, twenty-four years old, No. 108 CKERT, GUSTAV, twenty-seven years old, No.

BOX NO. 1-UNKNOWN MAN about fifty years oid, 5 feet, 11 inches, gray hair and stubby gray mulistache, black diagonal coat, white shirt, white stockings, no shoes. BOX NO. 8-UNKNOWN MAN about thirty-fire years old, 5 feet, 5 inches high, bread-shouldered and strongly built; clothes gone.

BOX (without number)—UNKOWN MAN, age unknown, side whiskers, white undershirt and tennis abirt.

BOX No. 12.—Unigiven man, shout forty years old, five feet seven inches tall, black diagonal trousers, upper clothing burned off, no shoes or stockings.

OX No. 12.—Unknown hoy, age about sixteen years, face completely hurned away, shout five feet six inches call, stripped laws temis shirt, laced shoes, jean drawers, white suspenders, ours blue woolen stockings.

om NO. 14.—Unknown man, burned and man-gled beyond all recognition, one leg and one arm gone and front part of the body and face burned to a crisp, viacea protreding. Purse in pocket containing II ceats and a key also three brass checks, with the name John Melnke, pool room, 'stamped upon them.' Three checks on Hidley & Co. Grant street, to M. Sycluke for \$17 cach. Looked like saloon checks. CONCER.

OX NO. 15.—Unknown man, about thirty-five, horriby hurned and mangied. Clothing hanging in charred shreds from the body. Date striped transcer and cutton undershirt. Nothing found on the body.

BOX NO. 16. Unknown man, age about fetty-five, 5 feet 11 toches tall, weight about 200 pounds, brown meatable, hair entirely singed of. Baltinggan stirt, bean drawers. Seven keys and elips of paper in pocket, with memo-ration of the stirtle strains and the seven in the photographic establishment.

EDWIN H. SHADDOCK: eighteen years old, 27 Moure street, Brooklyn. Employed by Lie bler & Masse. inhographers. Identified by his hier & Masse, Phographers, mother, Mrs. Elira Shaddock ON No. 17: unknown boy about signteen sware old, blue striped tennis shirt, cotton undershirt and drawers, laced shoes, straw bat, black trousers. In this pockets were festill two pennies and a ten-user place, and white posket hands replied.

handkerchief.

BOX 10. — Woman, unknown, thirty-five years old, mangled almost beyond recognition.

BOX 20. — Body of young girl, identified as Mamie Williams, extrem years old, 245 Cherry street, by a going man, a neighbor, BOX 21. — Young wiman, black-striped stockings, button shows and a rid rubber ring in left hand.

BOX 21.—Voing woman, macrarippo stored ings, button shoes and a rod rubber trug in set hand.

BOX 22.—An unknown woman, frightfully mutilisted and burned.

BOX 23.—Young girl adantified as Hattle Heim, beauty-sig years old, living at 23 Avenue G. Vennty-sig years old, living at 24 Avenue G. Avenue G. Vennty-sig years old, living at 244 Chierry streets.

BOX 26.—Body of a lad, full faced, reddish hair, attacklip built, about twenty-one years old. Hall black stiff round-shapped list, all smooked. (fig. face is in fair exists of preservation and easily recognizable.

BOX 26. A.—Univers man, about twenty-seren years old, with a front touth and the eye tooth years old, with a front touth and the eye tooth of the state of the servation and same dealers. He had on a pair of Canton danned or dealers.

missing. He had on a pair of Canton famel degree.

BOX 27 -Boy, twenty-one years old, alim build, weighing 185 pounds, ciothed only in dark diagonal trousers and flannes shri and draw-ers, had weenly story paper Golden Days in pockets. There has been a throng of sad-faced and

(Continued on Third Pages)

Giants and Porktowns in Their Last Western Series.

JOHN EWING TWISTS THE BALL

Danny Richardson Returns to His Place in the Diamond.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BAREBALL GROUNDS, CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.-A heavy shower began to fall just about a quarter of an hour before the time for the Cincinnati-New York game to start. It cleared off, however, in a few minutes, and the game was begun a trifle late.

Ewing was billed to play second base for he visitors, but when they took the field Richardson appeared at second and Glas cock at short. Connor is laid up with a bruised hand

Whistier filling his place. The men faced the box in this order: CINCINNATL HRW YORK. McPhee, 2b. O'Rourke, I. t. Wnistler, 1b. Bassett, 3b. Buckley, c. J. Ewing, p.

Umpire—Mr. Emsile.
First Inning.—McPhee opened the game with a fly to Richardson. Halligan litted the bail over Tiernan's head in right for three bases and he crossed the rubber on Brownings single to left.
Halliday hit to Glasscock, and the side went out on a double play. One run.
The Giants were quickly retired. Gore went out on a fly to Mullane.
Glasscock grounded to Helliy and Tiernan went out to Browning.
SECOND INNING.—Relily opened with a two-bagger to left, and went to third on Mullane's single over second.
Smith hit to Bassett a ball too hot for him to handle, filling she bases.
Harrington's fly to left scored Relily.
Rithes struck out and McPhee's line hit was dragged down by Kwing. One run.
Richardson was fielded out by Rhines.
O'Rourke waited for four bad balls and took his bilse.
Bassett struck out and then O'Rourke trigot.
The heavy

Bassett struck out and then O'Rourke tried to steal second, but was thrown out. No THIRD INNING.—Halligan led off with a clean single to centre. Browning struck out. Holliday filed to Gore, and the side went out on Rellly's grounder to Hassett. No

Basett fied to Muliane. Buckley sent a long one to Holliday in cen-re for an out. Ewing was fielded out at first by McPhoe.

[Trouble with the wires, due to the storm west of New York, occasioned much delay in the transmission of the account of the New fork-Cincinnati game.-- Ep.1 The game proceeded as shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS. CINCINNATI

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National League Games. 0 0 0 0 2 2 0

AT CLEVELAND 7 7 7 Batterles-Gr

American Association. 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 0

Des-Haddock and Murphy; Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. AT BALTIMORE.

-Madden and Robinson; Umpire-Mr. Kerina. EQUAL TO THEM.

Two Boston Girls Whose Wit Was Exceeded by a Countryman. Two Boston girls spent a Summer in a Maine country town, says the Lewiston

Across the road from the girls' boarding place resided a young man, and he occasionally sauntered across to entertain the liub dam-els. One day as they all sat in the parlor two very bungry and prosaic pigs projected their heads above a pen by the window and began to squeal

lustily.

Fine voices Maine people have!'
dryly interjected one of the girls.

Yes, indeed," assented her chum.'
wonder what the quality of those voice
may be?"

"I am inclined to think," explained the well informed young man. 'that the larger pig there is singing barrow-tone, and I'm quite sure that the small one has a sowprane voice.

When the girls recovered consciousness the pigs had been fed, and the well informed young man was over in the field weeding out onions.

Maiden Lane Jeweller Falls.

Isidore Elbe, manufacturer of diame

Gustav Gomprecht, with preferences amounting to \$25,963.98.

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Figure the Police Goverte for full account of the



See the exploring Search Party. Will they find what they want where they are looking for it? Alas, and thank goodness, no. They are looking for Sir Timothy Keefe.

AT END OF 7TH INNING

maceda and the Insurgents.

Anse and Bridegrooms Try Conclusions.

(SPECIAL TO THE STRING WORLD.)

BASEBALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Chicago and Brooklyn Clubs opened here today for a series of three games in the presence of 1,500 people. The heavy rains of yesterday rendered the

the weather now is cool and clear. The teams batted as follows : Ward, s. s. J. O'Brien, 2b. Pinkney, 3b. Hurns, r. f. Foutz, 1b. W. O'Brien, L. f. Griffin, c. f.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
Finar Inning.—Rynn filed to Ward. Wilmot hit safely to centre. Dahlen bunted the
ball safely.
Anson hit to Foutz, who fumbled, and Wilmot sovered. Carroll grounded to Foutz.
Cooney filed to W. O'firlen. One run.
Ward to base on balls. J. O'Brien hit to
Vickery and went out. Ward advanced, but
was thrown out trying to steal third.
Finkney to base on balls. Burns grounded
to Vickery. No runs.
SECOND INNING.—Pfeffer to base on balls.
Vickery filed to Kinslow.
Schriver filed to Darily O'Brien. Ryan hit
to Pinkney and went out. No runs.
Foutx to base on balls. W. O'Brien filed to
Schriver. Umptre-Mr. Lynch.

Schriver.
Foutz was thrown out, trying to steal second. Griffin struck out. No runs.
Terms Insusa.—Wilmot bounded to J.
O'Brien. Dahlen singled to centre. Anson hit over the left beid fence for a home run. Carroll grounded to Foutz, Coency put a afe one in left.

Pieffer bunted to Carathers and went out. Kinslow bounded to Danien, Caruthers went to first on balls, but was forced at sec-ond on Ward's bit to Pfeffer.

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J. O'Brien hit safely to centre, but Pinkney grounded to Pfeffer, foreing him at second.

Ne runs.

FOURTH INNING.—Vickery struck out, Schriver hit to J. O'Brien and died at first. Ityan filed to Burus. No runs.

Burns hit to Cooney, and died at first.

Foultz hit to left for two bases.

W. O'Brien hit safely to counter hat Kout. W. O'Brien hit safely to centre, but Foutz was thrown out at the plate, Griffin hit to Dahlen, who touched O'Brien.

The gam · proceeded as shown in the SCORE BY INNINGS.

CHICAGO: 1020000 BROOKLYN . 0000001

Eight-year-old John Dolchissty, of nor last Seventy-second street, was drowned the gremon while bathing to the East River at he foot of East Seventy-third street. His edy was not recovered. Gloucester Races. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GLOCCESTER, N. J., Aug. 24.—Here are the

sults of to-day's races:

Lad Drowned in East River

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Sacraento won, with Vixen second and Quin-mess third. Tinne—I 0013. Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Wizard est, Vibrate second and Kelly third. Time— 1.07. Third Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Jewel II. first, Flagrant second and Wenonah third. Thoe—1.504. Fourth Race—Eight and one-half furiongs. Little Addie, first; Whitenose, second; Blan-tyre, third. Time—1.27%.

No Help for It.

Equal to the Occasion.

[From the Epoch.]

Watter-Ahem, haven't you forgotten some

(From Judge.) Sain-How's your brother Tom getting long now? The doctor tells me he has con umption."
Dick—He's getting along fairly well; but on know that Tom's got to take them lungs of his'n with him everywhere he goes.

VALPARAISO, Chill, Aug. 24.—A battle be- rents and drove every one back to the reas ween President Balmaceda, at the head of seats of the grand stand, and the prospects his army, and the Congressionalist Army is for mud-diggers were very flattering.

now in progress at Vifia dei Mar.

There is great alarm in the city, and the citizens are taking precautions to resist an The secret landing of 8,000 Congressionalist troops at Quintero Bay Thursday took the Government by surprise, and a battle oc-curred in which the insurgents were vic-

Bargain Dependent Upon the Defeat
of Germany.

Berkink Aug. 24.—The Cologne Gazette's
St. Petersburg correspondent says that Baron
von Mohrenheim, the Russian Ambassador at
Paris, has obtained from the French Government an assurance that in the event of Germent an assurance that in the event of Gerst. The start Tribity by a
bead from Donohue, who beat Tribity by a
bead. Time—1.0443.
Mutuels paid: Streight, \$12.85; place,
gd.35, Tom Donohue paid \$7.40. grounds muddy and slippery in places, but ment an assurance that in the event of Germany being defeated by France and Russia, Schleswig will be returned to Denmark.

Queen Victoria and President Carnot

Exchange Compliments. fer associated rass. 1 London, Aug. 24.—Queen Victoria and President Carnot have exchanged compilments over the Queen's review of the French leet Friday. To-day the French officers were enducted over the docks and ship-building rards at Portsmouth, and later entertained at uncheon by the Admiral in command, the

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om Buenos Ayres confirms the information

hat President Balmaceda, of Chill, sent

\$1,000,000 in silver to Montevideo for ship ment to Europe. Fassett and Offensive Partisanship. Collector Fassett has ordered that none of Custom-House employees shall attend the Custom-House employees shall attend Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.45; place the Republican State Convention at Rochesthe Republican State Covenino at Roches-ter as a delegate. No one has credited the new Collector with a desire to enforce the rule against offensive partisanship because of this action, but he has been accused of issuing the order as a political trick. The Collector has a contest on for delegates from Chemung County, and it is said he dight want his enemies to be able to say that he used his influence in the Custom-House to send neeters to the Convention in his interest.
As hepublican District Leaders John Collins, Frank W. Raymond, John H. Gunner
and bennis Shea are affected by the interdiction, it matters little whether they go to the
Convention or not; the delegates whom they
will send will probably vote as they direct,
and, as a matter of course, for Collector Fassett's contesting delegation.

Tammany's braves of the Eighth Assembly District, with their wives, children, sweethearts and friends are enjoying themselves

Results at Chicago. GARFIELD PARK, CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—First ace—Three-quarters of a mile.—Bob Mo-arthy won, with Leland second and Bill Syc tultd. Time—1.25.

second flace—One mile and fifty yards.—
Bue Banner first, Joe Woolman second, Unlucky third. Time—1.5214,

Third Race—Three-fourths of a mile.—Neva
C. first. Crab Cider second, Gov. Ross third.

Time—1.24.

Amateur Baseball Notes

The report that the champion Yantics, of the staids, had distanted essaled agreat deal of kelvel the amateur baseful players in weeken yesterday, but the report proves to be unit, for the Yantics manager and the players all sited the report. The Yantics crossed bate with Marcons presenting stailerted Park, and after exciting game the Yantics who by a score of 3.2. The honors of the day were carried off by the reson and disintered the bettery for the Yantics of the Yantics and the care of the year.

EXTRA SALISBURY

Beats 'Em All Out in the Third Race at Guttenburg.

DIXIE WINS THE FIRST TO-DAY.

Wigwam Takes the Second with Vocalite Second.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Aug. 24.—There is but one day's racing at Guttenburg after this afternoon and that will be Friday, and Saturday the scene will shift to Sheepshead Bay, where the great Puturity will be run. Battle in Progress Between Balone, but there were many scratches. The rains of last night left the track very sloppy, and the rain of this morning made it worse.

Just before the horses were called to the post for the first race rain came down in tor-rents and drove every one back to the rear

FIRST RACE. For all ages; five furlongs.

For two-year-olds, selling allowances; five They broke away to a ragged start, will ocalite, Petulant colt. Wigwain and Adalgia

creased his lead and won by three parts of a length from Vocalite, who beat Adalgisa coll two lengths. Time 1 and demaing the sweating system and piece. \$6.65. Vocalite paid \$4.10. \$13.04; place

THIRD RACE. Six and a half furlongs. Rinfian. salisbury jumped away in the lead and, lapped with Romance, made the running to the far turn, where he shock Romance off and swept into the stretch, winning in an easy run by a length and a half. Carmelite beat Homance three lengths for the place.

Time—1.25.

POURTH RACE. Mile and & furtong.

4 Monroe was first away, but on the first turn gave way to Kimberly.
Going around the turn by the stables, Menoroe took up the running and led to the farturn, where Longford came away and won handily by haif a length. Theodosius was twelve lengths before Kimberly. Time—2.04. 2.04.
Mutuels psid: Straight, \$3.15, place, \$2.35. Theodosius paid \$2.60. FIFTH RACE. Selling allowances; one mile.

Starters. White. Jochem Streight. Place.

1 Climax. 103 F. Doane. 1 7-5

2 Little Fred. 95 J. Lambley. 4 5 dut

3 Blackthorn. 113. Feater. 5 1 2-1

4 Pursle. 103. Weiser. 20 5 1

5 Ferrwood. 104. Bender. 4 1 7-5

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Climax, led all way round to the last quarter. hearts and friends are coloying themselves to-day on their annual excursion.
Leader Phil Wissig, with the assistance of his lieutenants. Waiter G. Keech, ex-Alderman Benjamin, George J. Kraus and Albert Elterich, marshalled the pleasure-seekers to the Broome atreet dock, where they boarded the steamer Tolchester and the barges Sanda and Republic, and salied away to Cromwellton Grove on the sound.

Six thousand tekets are said to have been sold for this excursion.

The O'Brienite picnic will occur in a few days.

Selling allowances; one mile.

Whis. Juckeys. Straigh Suriers, Wats Succession of the Community of the Communit Won by Anomaly; Perlid, second; Harrison, third. Time—1.49.

Jeweller Mabius Says His Wife Is Falso. Alwyn Mabius, a jeweiler at 159 Myrtis avenue, Brooklyn, has brought suit for abou

lute divorce against his wife Emma, who is him, and to be conducting per manner at Rockawai The results of to-day's rures at Saraogn will be found on Third Page.

The column devoted to Turf matters

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